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POETRY.

A BEAUTIFUL POEM.

In the volume of poetry by Bayard Taylor, recently published we find the following beautiful peem, upon which we have extrausted tiful poem, upon which we have exhausted consists in this; that he himself arrives at the best policy.

Our admiration, and we agree with the United the perception of truth. The Divine mind, During the week, previous to his depar-States Gazette, in saying that we cannot, in which is its source left it to be discovered, ture, he had been very bosy in raising ready the wide round of English literature, discover developed and appropriated by finite crea- money for his stocks, and it is supposed that a poem on a kindred subject which rivals it in tures. all the qualities which are necessary for the perfection of se delicate a work. It is no it comes forth like a flower, and flees like a flower in the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a breath; and the flee of an individual is but a tory upon which this peem was founded, or to tory upon which this peeu, was founded, or to invade the sanctity of the poet's hearth with indecent hints and impudent conjectures.—

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carried off in a boat by him the was accompanied by his wife and three children, and by the carried off in a boat by him the was accompanied by his wife and three children. indecent hints and impudent conjectures .- But as every man partakes of the same fac- his brother John G. Meiggs. It is not known Too much of this has been done lately by the scribbling werld-too much in the case lows that the race also has an existence of any of the forgeries, although Henry must of the author of this poem. We, therefore, its own; and this existence becomes richer, have had accomplices. our notice with a poem that will speak louder in the author's praise than a volume of critical opinion :- St. Louis Dan.

THE PHANTOM. Again I sit within the mansion, In the old, tamiliar scat; And shade and sunshine chase each other O'er the carpet at my feet.

But the sweet brier's arms have wrestled upware In the summers that are past, And the willow testle its branches lower Than when I saw them last.

They strive to shut the sunshine wholly From out the haunted room; To fill the house that once was joyful, With silence and with gloom.

And many kind, remembered faces, Within the doorway come-Voices, that wake the sweeter music Of one that now is dumb,

They sing, in tones as glad as ever, The sougs she loved to hear; They braid the rose in summer garlands, Whose flowers to her were dear.

And still, her footsteps in the passage, Her blushes at the door, Her timid words of maid n welcome. Come back to me once more.

And all forgetful of my sorrow, Unmindful of my pain, I think she has but newly left me,

She stays without perchance, a moment I hear the rustle of her garments, Her light step on the stair!

O fluttering heart! control thy turnult, Lest eves profune should see My checks betray the rush of rapture Her coming brings to me!

She tarries long; but lo! a whisper Beyond the open door, And, gliding through the quiet sunshine, A shadow on the floor!

Ah! 'tis the whispering pine that calls me, The vine, whose shadow strays. And my patient heart must still await her, Nor chide her long delays.

But my heart grows sick with weary waiting, As many a time before; Her foot is ever at the threshold, Yet never passes o'er.

MISCELLANEOUS.

New York Historical Society. The mi-centennial anniversary of the New York Historical Society was celebrated at Niblo's Theatre, New York, last Monday afternoon: The assemblage of ladies and

Historical Societies of other States.

Baxenerr, which the Tribune characterizes in the bark America which had been cleared Amount of failure in his proper as a remarkable performance, and calculated at the Custom House for "ports on the to increase his already exalted fame. It was Pacific." devoted to an exposition of the principles of This anouncement caused a suspicion Forged or over-issued stock of human progress, and occupied two hours in among parties who had loaned large sums the delivery. Its closeness of argument and of money on deposits on comptroller's warbrevity of expression presented a severe de-mand upon the attention, but no one could genuine. Dr. Crowell had received warrants Forgeries on different mercanlisten to its acute analysis and pregnant sug- to the amount of \$15,000 from Meiggs as a gestions without feaping a rich intellectual security for \$6,000, and discovered by an exreward. We present a short extract, ou the amination of the comptroller's books that hecessity, the reality, and the promise of the the drafts were forged. Adams & Co. disprogress of our race;

existence. He rlone is gifted with reason, which looks upward as well as before and after, and connects him with how been negotiated by him.

Messrs. Adams & Co. published an advertisement in the Evening Journal of Saturdank himself mad, and was removed to this affection, that he can lift up his heart and feel not for himself orly, but for his self-out for himself orly, but for his netter equal to his fellow man. His nature is changed neither by time nor by country—He bears no marks of having rises to having rises and having having having having having having having h

A few doors west of Marfetta Street does not exist in every bresst. No science which Henry Meiggs was president, had Americans. truth discovered, which has not from all time his debts incurred in regular transactions give existed potentially in every human mind.— amount to about \$800,000. It is said that not, therefore spring from the supposed pos- but the amount is not yet known. If No paper discontinued until all arrears are all contributed alike to the advancement of scilive Divine mind. The perception of it takes distinguish the false from the true warrant ence, and to the independence of one of the place in the order of time; truth itself knows by the signatures. place in the order of time; truth itself knows by the signatures. does morality need to perfect itself; it is most extensive, bold and successful on record. and the invention of the lightning-rod; the character. If this fact be not ascertained, or structions of the State Auditor, unless the ly, and as profitiess, as the acquisition of the what it always has been and always will be. It will long be a great fact in the history of

business of the critic to inquire into the hisulties, and is co-substantial with all, it fol. whether John G. Meiggs was concerned in of the age, healthful or spasmodic, according to its harmony with the sum of human knowl- career of crime. edge at the time. Each new philosophical but it neither should be nor can be his pervessity of the human mind, take; collectively, is always towards something better. There exists in each individual, alongside of his on the one side, and the false and the imperfect on the other. And in this contest the true and the perfect must prevail, for

Stupendous Forgeries!

The San Francisco Chronicle of October

The Oration was by the Hon. George sailed on Wednesday night out of the harbor moderate approximation of his liabilities:

covered that warrants to the amount of\$40.

present degree of perfection by successive the city. The first forged warrant was pretransactions from inferior forms; but by the city. The first forged warrant was prelightning is their plaything, and they ride wag, wag—above the miserable wretch till

out add at each time a plate till of and at each till of and at ea shows himself to have been created separate office closed, 250,000 had been brought in.

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THE BELMONT CHRONICLE classified together, nor rising into a higher in examining the Comptroller's warrants to ery critic for the London Times, which is a The belief in the progress of the race does county scrip has also been forged by Meiggs,

sibility of his acquiring new faculties, or The city warrants are made upon blanks coming into the possession of a new nature. of both old and new issue in sums of \$500 Still less does truth change. They speak and \$1000. The signatures of Mayor Gar-24,00 Still less does truth change. They speak and Comptroller Harris are so well 15,00 falsely who say that truth is the daughter of rison and Comptroller Harris are so well mal cards \$3 per annum.

It letters addressed to the editor must be paid to

time; it is the child of eternity, and as old as counterfeited that those officers could not contributed alike to the advancement of sci. to employ as teachers, they should, unless this, the resolutions conclude the report as illur character. The mania for annexation is,

to employ as teachers, they should, unless the advancement of sci.

nothing of the successions of ages. Neither | Take it in all, the forgery is one of the Its dis inctions are older than the sea or dry San Francisco; and after the body of Henry land, than the earth or the sun. The rela- Meiggs shall have been worm eaten, the umpas of the philosopher. His ardent suption of good to evil is from the begining, memory of his deeds will remain as another and is unalterable. The progress of man confirmation of the Preverb that honesty is

he carried off about four hundred thousand

give it without further comment; concluding more waried, free, and complete, as time advances. Common sense implies by its ve y gard to the destination of the America. It George Washington-First President of the name, that each individual is to contribute cannot possibly be any portion of this contisome share towards the general intel igence. nent, nor to the Sandwich Islands, nor to The many are wiser than the few; the mul- any of the large ports of Clinton or Austra-

they have the advantage of being perennial.

business. Comptroller's warrants forged,

the California Lumber Company, of which concern he

tile firms,

life. He is neither degenerating into such streets, speaking of failures and forgeries, They were written by Dr. Samuel Philips, by their handlwork. He who made the uniformed and the brokers are brokers. differences as could in the end no longer be and the brokers and the bankers were busy 'ately deceased. He was the principal liter- verse was a mechanic."

species. Each member of the race is in will, see whether they were gesuine or not .- sufficient guarantee for his ability; and the affection and intellect consubstantial with During the afternoon and evening it was articles themselves have been gotten up with Education,) they are ample. The law makes nati met at the Merchant's Exchange, on would consent to the annexation of New every other. No passion, no noble or de. discovered that the forgeries of comptrollers bingular accuracy and impartiality, it seems them, for the time being, and for the purposers of them, for the time being, and for the purposers of them, for the time being, and for the purposers of them, for the time being, and for the purposers of them, for the time being, and for the purposers of them, for the time being, and for the purposers of them, for the time being, and for the purposers of them, for the time being, and for the purposers of them, for the time being, and for the purposers of them. Speeches were made by Judge Wallinged expenditure of so much hard cash. pulse has ever appeared, of which the germ stock of the California Lumber Company, of Englishman, and the subjects of his notices the guardians of all children who enter the ker, Henry Stanbery, W. S. Groesbeck, and But, we are in for an indefinite series of these

Aged 84.

"FRANKLIR" is another word for usefulness. self-denial, frugality, perseverance, and independence. A poor printer's boy, who, by his finest countries of the earth. His discovery of the identity of lightning and electricity, never exceeded a quarter of an hour in any ings, the trials, the power, and the victory of great the folly to attempt to guard the mor- PLEDGE. self-command, temperance, and industry, and als of one's own children, and at the same The preamble and resolutions were unanthe reward of genius overcoming all the diffi. time to commit the children of others to the imously adopted. Several prominent perculties of fortune,

United States. Born in Virginia, United States, 1732. Died 1799. Aged 67.

If we were asked to single out from ancient titude than the philosopher; the race than lia. There are too many Americans in all or modern story, one bright, ut sullied exam- Board has still a duty no less imperative res- ulation of 60,000, and that there are not three to say why it is that potatoes will not keep the individual; and each successive age these places, for a man so shread as Meiggs ple of true greatness, or perfect patriotism. To make assurance doubly hundred citizens born in the United States, in large heaps or pits. Fifteen or twenty than its predecessors. The soci I condition to venture within their reach. He has prob- disinterestedness consistency, and self-devo- sure, he should frequently visit the school, therein. We get no revenue from it, and years ago, let the heaps be formed ever so of a century, its faith and its institutions, are ably gone to some of the South Sea Islands, tion, it would be difficult not to select George not with a fault-finding spirit, but with a fault-finding spirit with a fa always analogous to its acquisitions. Neith- or to some of the smaller ports of Asia or Washington. England, that suffered by his sire to become intimately acquainted with large military force, as the people have never it the mode of pitting, or has a change come intimately acquainted with large military force, as the people have never it the mode of pitting, or has a change come intimately acquainted with large military force, as the people have never it the mode of pitting or has a change come intimately acquainted with large military force, as the people have never the never t er philosophy, nor government, nor political Europe. But he is not sufe while he is on ucts, has reason to be proud of his surpossing the teacher, with his character, his influence paid taxes to their own Government, and institutions, nor religious knowledge, can earth, the news of his crime will have reach- glory; for the same from the common stock, upon the children, bot's social and moral; his will not to ours, unless compelled to do so remain much behind, or go in ch in advance, of the totality of cotemporary intelligence.—

him. Every stranger will be a terror to him the exercise of virtues dear to all English-object, among others, he should associate with the large ports of the world before and he wrought the liberty of his country by habits, both of bredy and of mind. For a like by physical force.

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We are much in favor of the practice of burying notations in the close of the practice of burying notations in the close of the practice. The age furnishes to the master workman wherever he goes the power of the United men, and—let us dare say—characteristic of him out of school. And if the result of this the late Mexican war, and we have catally been first that the late Mexican war, and we have catally been first that the late Mexican war. the materials with which he builds. The States will appear to him as his executioner their race. He received the most ordinary most intimate acquaintance convince the lished a territorial government over it. The kept for that purpose. In all cases the pits out-break of a revolution is but the pulsation he will flee when no man pursueth, and will education, for he lost his father when ten Board that the teacher's moral is not such as President of the United States appoints a should be ventilated, for even a small pit will bitterly curs the day when he began his years old; and he had to make his way in it should be, if his habits and practices wheth- Governor, Sec. of State, Murshall, Judges, generate hert, and fermentation may take Meiggs was born in Catiskill, N.Y., and eighteen Ic was appointed surveyor, in Virto lead the scholars, if fully known to them, to get a good round salary from the treasury of should extend from the bottom of the pit up, system is the heliograph of the passing con- lived for many years in Williamsburg, where ginia, to Lord Fairfax. At twenty, he was see less beauty in well doing, and less deformity Uncle Sam at Washington. All the expense and project out a feet or more after the covdition of ublic t ought. The state in which he was for many years a member of the city Major in the Colonial Militia. In 1775 he in wrong doing, they should at once dismiss of the territorial organization is paid by approwe are is man's natural state at this moment, council. It is stated that he became bank- took the command of the Army in America such an unworthy teacher from his deserna- printions from the national treasury. rupt in New York, and that when he was against England. How he acted from that ted post, and report their action and the ground manent state, for social existence is flowing on in eternal motion, with nothing fixed but the certainty of change. Now, by the ne 50 he was elected to the City Council from moderation, what rare self-command under strictly in accordance with the Golden Rule! that, at the last session of Congress, appro- es, as high as the potatoes will reach in the the first ward, and again in the fall of 1851. defeat; for fighting at great disadvantage, he yea, more; is it not positively demanded by printions to the amount of two hundred and pit; then bex up tight. These can be kept This was the Jenny Lind Council, and lost more battles than he gained-is known the spirit of that rule! own personality, the ideal man who represents the race. He bears about within himsterials are at hand. Place Sents the race. He bears about within himsterials are at hand. Place without acknowledging to This is in addition to twenty thousand dol. them upright and pile the pitatoes around the supplied of the Government of the first which bear supplied a great deal of popularity by to all. In 1789 he was elected President of the Government of the first which bear supplied a great deal of popularity by to all. In 1789 he was elected President of the Government of the first which bear supplied a great deal of popularity by to all. In 1789 he was elected President of the Government of the first which bear supplied a great deal of popularity by to all. In 1789 he was elected President of the Government of the Governm self the consciousness that this life is a 152 he was again elected, and again in 1853, ment in declaration that the consciousness that this life is a 162 he was a very bold speculator—land, lumbare payment of his official service; he had mate the importance of their office; that they expenses of the Territory 59 he was again elected, and again in 1853, ment, he declined all remoneration, save the himself that Boards of Education under esti- lars appropriated to defray the Legislature them. On dry land it is an excellent plan ruggle, and at every moment he feels the transfer in this case very cold spectation and mate the importance of their office; that they expenses of the Territory.

After enumerating these matters, and duty boards. In this case ventilators may be informated full to realize that upon them rests, in an imantagonism between his ewn limited nature and music. He was the principal personant that upon the same abstinence when in the same abstinence when it is a same abs He cannot state a proposition respecting a Mondocino, and from the works of which laid down his power and withdrew into pri- their acts depend, in no small degree, the that a democratic administration takes good other mode, and pitted them at less expense that a democratic administration takes good other mode, and pitted them at less expense their acts depend, in no small degree, the that a democratic administration takes good other mode, and pitted them at less expense and withdrew into prito the infinite. He cannot form a judgment but it combines ideal truta and partial error, and, as a consequence, sets in action the answer of tagonism, between the true and the potations must lay there bask ag the formances.

It is not at all surprising that this man the scorching sunshing as possible and the formances. formances.

Nearly every moneyed man, and many the millions who enjoy the inappreciable thousands of miles as under, and not feel his should praise the hand that feeds him. It then all hands must spring to and get the millions who enjoy the inappreciable thousands of miles as under, and not feel his should praise the hand that feeds him. It then all hands must spring to and get the hand that feeds him. It then all hands must spring to and get the hand that feeds him. men of small means have suffered severely blessings of freedom and prosperity, which bosom swell with emotions too big for utter- would be base ingratitude if it were other- tegether before the daw fell. But this, by these forgeries; and we set down the his good right hand, sound heart, and saga- ance, in view of the magnitude and impor- wise. It is, of course, the interest of the Ter- many other creeds, has lost 'aver, and in whole amount of spu rious warrants at not clous judgment, chiefly secured to them. If tance of the work in which he is call d to ritories te get as much cash out of the generative worship may be pardoned, he shall be act.—Ohio Journal of Education. has probably horrowed about fifty per cent. forgiven-for his offence shall induce in him The San Francisco Chronicle of October of their face, receiving some \$400,000 in only humility—who kneels before the quiet, cash. This loss falls principally on the unpretending shrine of Washington.

mount of \$800,000, and on Saturday morning several of the morning papers announced reputation for integrity than Henry Meiggs, or to light. It seems that on Friday last a new great mass of the Mew Mexican population, followed. In its native clime the Potaton to light. It seems that on Friday last a new great mass of the Mew Mexican population, followed. In its native clime the Potaton to light. It seems that on Friday last a new great mass of the Mew Mexican population, followed. In its native clime the Potaton to light. It seems that on Friday last a new great mass of the Mew Mexican population, followed. In its native clime the Potaton to light. It seems that on Friday last a new great mass of the Mew Mexican population, followed. In its native clime the Potaton to light. It seems that on Friday last a new great mass of the Mew Mexican population, followed. In its native clime the Potaton to light. It seems that on Friday last a new great mass of the Mew Mexican population, followed. In its native clime the Potaton to light. It seems that on Friday last a new great mass of the Mew Mexican population. The same State to light. It seems that on Friday last a new great mass of the Mew Mexican population. ing several of the morning papers announced reputation for integrity than Henry Meiggs, the same State. In 1815, as Major General made grave was discovered near Utica, and and nothing but the constant presence of a season of suspended animation. This presence of a season of suspended animation after the suspended animation. gentlemen was larger than ever before witbecame generally known that Mr. Meiggs, with most of our localism prevenents. Yet
nessed in that city, on any similar occasion.

Charles Gess was taken out. Two slags had control of the civil officers that compose the
became generally known that Mr. Meiggs, with most of our local improvements. Yet
In 1821 appointed Government. The expense of
We have not doubt as to the utility of it, and nessed in that city, on any similar occasion. with his family and his brother John G. he has suddenly absconded after having com-Besides the literary celebrities of that vicinity, there were delegates from several

Sentenber election) were not to be found, debts to the smooth of the State of Tennessee. Elected President of St. Louisville, Licking county, and A dragoon costs a thousand dollars per year, would like to see it adopted generally.

[Farmer's Companies.] cinity, there were delegates from several September election) were not to be found, debts to the amount of nearly two million of dent of the United States in 1828, and again had several times been arrested for different and the most of our frontier troops are of that and about noon it was found that they had dollars. The following may be taken as a in 1832; so that he was at the head of the offenses, but always proved too cunning for description. Every year then, we pay out of years. An ardent Democratic chief through- O. S. Journal. out life. His Presidency was distinguished by the development of Demogratic tendencies, of the spirit of territorial extension, and by the marked encouragement of the slave-holding interest. He appears follows on the 24th ultimo, Rev. Mr. Arnot, has been seen as a second of the slave-holding interest. He appears of religion. gow, on the 24th ultimo, Rev. Mr. Arnot, has holding interest. He successfully opposed Congress in the matter of the United States Banks, regarding it as a monopoly in the State injurious to the general interests of the State injurious to the general interests of the people. Jackson was a gran of Roman vir.

Boards of Education.

Died at Philadelphia, in America, 1780 .- the children of the district, to throw around meeting. own unaided powers, raised himself from the entrusted to them. And that they may know county Auditors to tax all credits without for the purpose of putting our people on their lowest place of society to the highest, and the character of those whom they are about deduction. After denying his power to do guard against any further operations of a simand careful inquiry fully satisfy themselves Resolved, That we will pay no taxes on soon we shall be called upon to pass judgthat the applicant is of irreproachable moral personal property assessed under the late in- ment upon some scheme that will be as costexplanation of the aurora borealis and thun- it the School Director places in the school said instructions are affirmed and sustained province of New Mexico. - O. S. Journal. der gesis, spon electrical principles, are tri- room as a teacher, one whom he would not by the highest tribunals known to our laws. umphs of the philosopher. His ardent support of the new Republic, his activity, judgof his own children, he is guilty of gross vioposition, but—as law-loving and law-abiding ment, and resources, speak for the statesman lation of a sacred trust. How else can be in. citizens-for the peaceful testing of a great and the lover of liberty. His language una- terpreted the oath, which each member of fundamental principle, we aga a bind ourdorned, but ever pure and expressive; his rer. the Board swears with uplifted hand! Can selves to stand by each other on all necesson manly and cogent, and so concise that he he do less than this, and yet discharge the sary occasions, and in case of distraint by ofduties of I is effice "according to law, and the ficers of the law, that we will purchase no public address. His correspondence a model best of his ability? In the moral-purity of property so distrained and offered for sale. The life of an individual is but a breath; dollars cash. It is said that the porter carof clearness and compandious brevity. Scrusixty, or it may be six hundred children, less repudiating all who, under such circumstanof clearness and compandious brevity. Scrusixty, or it may be six hundred children, less repudiating all who, under such circumstanemplar of economy and regularity. His life one! Surely no one in his senses will say our association and confidence; and that, with

> care of an immortal teacher! "But after the teacher has been selected t ant movement .- O. S. Journal. with proper care, and the school is commengod, has the Board of Education any further duty than to provide for the physical comfort

un account of an attempted robbery in Lick- things, and to see how much they are bene- it. The success of Col. B. of Version geries recently committed in that city by outsiders—to use the phrasing term of the Henry Meiggs, which, perhaps are ahead of anything of the kind on record. The details anything of the kind on record. The details

American Government for the space of eight his accusers. But he was caught at last .- our own pockets at least one million of doi-

people. Jackson was a man of Roman virtues, a frue patriot, and of uncompromising integrity, simple, and austere. Straightforward and blunt as a soldier.

two of these at the least—for the drinkards a suber, industrious, moral, intelligent, and interests of the three is soldier, as suber, industrious, moral, intelligent, and law-abiding population, in any respect resulting our own, out of these Mexicat people. We have held possession of that territies, and for the sober who were victimized to the drinkards a suber, industrious, moral, intelligent, and law-abiding population, in any respect resulting our own, out of these Mexicat people. We have held possession of that territies, and for the sober who were victimized to the form of the sober who had in the long law-abiding population, in any respect resulting our own, out of these Mexicat people. We have held possession of that territies, and torthe sober who had in the long law-abiding population, in any respect resulting our own, out of these Mexicat people. We have held possession of that territies and the least—for the drinkards as suber, industrious, moral, intelligent, and law-abiding population, in any respect resulting our own, out of these Mexicat people. Since everthing that is limited is in perpetual change, the condition of our race is one of growth or of decay. It is the glory of man that he is conscious of this law by their house in favor of Meiggs, and in the hand-books, and forthe sober who were victimized by the consequences. He knew one case in this country, and in the hand-books, and forthe sober who were victimized by the consequences. He knew one case in this country for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for six years, and yet there is no perceptory for

triumphant on the wings of the mighty wind, it began to touch, touch, and went in, in, till,

them all the guards that they would throw James Lupton made a report, accompanied stand by our faith. We have made a foolish around their own offspring. It is their right, with a preamble and resolutions. The pre- bargain, and we cannot well escape the penand no less their duty, to know the character amble recites the conduct of the Auditor of alty of our folly. to whom they commit the priceless treasure State in repudiating the law; and instructing We refer to this subject again, at this time,

one of the most instructive and encouraging studies for youth, since it exhibits he suffer. this in vords, and yet how many hundreds, by their actions, express this opinion! And how hereby reaffirm, in every particular, our Tax

sons of all parties were actors in this impor-

The Price we Pay for It.

We have heretofore told our readers that as soon as the haulm or tops are dry and sepof teacher and pupils!- Each member of the the territory of New Mexico contains a pop- arated and put into small pits. It is difficult

al Government as they can. We, however, -that is, expose them as little-as at think it is well enough for the fax payers, the time as possible, to the light and are. A Good Shor.-We published last week masses of the country, to look into t ese laster mode certainly has the most reason

are startling and full of interest. The Chronicle says:

On Friday afternoon a rumer circulated among business men that Henry Meiggs, an old resident and well known business man of our city had failed with liabilities to the avestments. lars to keep up our territorial control over New Mexico.

Meeting of the Cincinnuti Tax-Payers. able facts before them, we do not believe one-"As to their rights, (the rights of Boards of A vast concourse of the people of Cincin- tenth part of the tax payers of the country public school or schools of the district, and Charles Anderson. We have not time to- appropriations. We know of no decent or has been reached, no thought generated, no been forged to the amount of \$300,000, and BERJAMIN FRANKLIN-Statemen and Philos. it is their right, and this implies that it is day, to give even the substance of these spee- plausible scheme of backing out from our baropher, Born at Boston, in America, 1806. their duty to protect their children, I. e., att ches, but they sustained the object of the gain. We have assumed the guardianship and protection of this people. We must

by no means, extinct, and no one knows how

AGRICULTURAL.

He that by the plough would thrive, Howelf must either hold or drive



Early lifting and storing of potatoes is now

considered the better plan since the preva-

lence of disease. They should be taken out

for making ventilators is to take a couple of We have before us a number of the Santa pieces of Inch board three inches wide and of fifty thousand dollars were made for their for 20 years, and one may be made in fifteen minutes if materials are at hand. Place

> We have no doubt as to the utility of it, and [Farmer's Companion.

CURING HAMS.

The following are the recipes for curing hams, which received the first and second prizes at the late an aual show of the Maryland State Agricultural Society;

To every 112 lbs Hams, take 3 ozs. salt-

The old saying is: To make a runkard, give him a wife who will so